

COMSTOCK COMPANY BUYS COFFEE GROUP

The Price is Understood to Be
\$25,000.

WEST ONTARIO DEAL COX SYNDICATE HAS SECURED CONTROL.

James Duffey, owner of the Disposition of the Salt Lake City, has been secured by the Cox syndicate for the purpose of closing a deal with the Comstock company for his property. That the sale is as good as made there is little or no question, for about all that has been lacking for several days was the signing of the deeds. As Mrs. Duffey recomposes her husband, the transaction will almost certainly be closed today or tomorrow. The price at which Mr. Duffey has decided to release title to the several claims constituting the group is understood to be \$25,000, though the figures are not official.

The ground line along the north side of the Comstock and will round out the surface area of the company's property to good proportions. Negotiations have been pending for some time and both sides are to be congratulated at the successful termination of the deal.

WEST ONTARIO DEAL Nearly All Interests Acquired by the Cox Syndicate.

The Park Record is authority for the statement that Joseph L. Lusk, Daniel Fader and John Hendricks have sold their interests in the West Ontario group to the company represented by J. E. Cox of Tennessee, the same combination that recently secured the Parish estate interests, as told at the time by The Herald. The Park City owners mentioned transferred their interests on the basis of \$10,000 for the entire property, one-third of the purchase price having been paid to them, and the balance to be turned over within this year. The Ed McLaughlin interest, it is said, has also been secured on a basis of \$120,000 for the whole property.

The purchasers under the above showing, now hold eight-ninths of the property, the balance being held by The Edwin Kimball estate. It is believed the new owners will begin operations on an extensive scale in the near future.

The West Ontario embraces no less than twenty-one patented claims. A shaft has been sunk to a depth of about 400 feet and good ore was encountered in sinking it. A few years ago the shaft and shaft house was burned and it was understood at the time that the shaft had been wrecked as well. At any rate, no one was able to get down after the fire and the owners not being of great means, have since allowed the property to remain idle.

A strong company, bent on doing business, ought to be able to produce at that great piece of property within a year.

MINES OF MAYNE'S CANYON. Report from Comstock, California, and Silver Bell.

From Manager N. W. Sondecke, who returned from the Silver Bell property at Park City last evening, it is learned that the drift west in the mine, recently encountered, has been extended thirty feet. No particular change has occurred since the last report, when there was from six to seven inches of ore of a very high grade exposed. Work has been resumed in the case of the drift west in the future, as it is being pushed to a connection with the line and porphyry contact.

At the Comstock, where Superintendent Lusk decided to thin a "house" in his station at the 200 level, prospecting for the vein a start was made Saturday with ten feet as the result of that day's work. At that rate a very few days will carry him into the ledge, as a conservative estimate places it at not more than seventy feet from the shaft.

The California management, Mr. Sondecke reports, was placing the finishing touches on the new fifty-ton mill and he was advised that a start would be made today or tomorrow.

The fine weather of the past two or three days has made the snow quite soft and everything indicated that the "break-up" was at hand.

SOLD BORROWED STOCK. Tony Leshar Claims a Salt Lake Broker-Eucherred Him.

(Eureka Reporter.)

A local stockholder in the Yankee Con. is feeling pretty sore these days on account of the manner in which he has been treated by a Salt Lake mining man and former resident of Eureka. Having almost original stock in that company to get the control, the mining man borrowed a few blocks of stock of different parties in order that he might get the control in this particular instance, when he had got possession of the stock and its value began to increase, he sent the Eureka man a check for the borrowed stock, stating that he had sold it at 30 cents per share. Tony Leshar, whose stock was sold, declares that he has many times been offered that price for the stock and that the same day that his stock was supposed to have been disposed of without his consent for 30 cents per share, the stock exchange quoted Yankee Con. stock at a price much higher. Just what will be the outcome is hard to say, but it seems reasonable to suppose that Mr. Leshar can gain possession of the stock again.

ANTIMONY AND COPPER. Discoveries of Both Metals Made Near Richfield.

(Special Correspondence.)

Richfield, April 14.—Considerable interest is being taken here over the discovery of a mine, deposit north of Glenwood which carries antimony and quicksilver. From one assay a return of 45 per cent antimony was secured, and a shaft is now being sunk with a view of determining the real worth and extent of the deposit.

What is likely to prove a valuable copper ledge has just been located a short distance north of this place. Samples from the outcrops brought in yesterday show native copper, and good judges estimate the percentage of the red metal at anywhere from 10 to 20 per cent. Coming from the top of the ground, the samples are considered as indicative of a strong vein of high-grade ore, and show up handsomely with development.

QUARTER'S DIVIDEND RECORD. Utah Mines Hold a Good Place in the List.

The dividend disbursements for the mining and metallurgical industries in the United States, during the months ending March 31, 1901, collected by the

include the dividends paid by private and close corporations that do not report.

In the first quarter of this year dividends amounting to \$3,125,730, or 244 per cent of the total given above, were paid by sixty-nine gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc and quicksilver mining companies, \$20,468,415, or 311 per cent by twenty petroleum and natural gas companies, \$3,931,442, or 22.6 per cent by nineteen iron and steel companies, producing their own raw material; \$1,520,532, or 3.9 per cent by ten coal and coke companies, and \$662,543 by six chemical and mineral companies.

The list of dividend-paying metal mines is steadily increasing, the leading dividend payer being the Copper Mines, which disbursed \$4,385,928, or over one-half of the total paid by all mines. The Boston and Montana, and the Amalgamated Copper companies have each declared a quarterly dividend of \$1,300,000, but their annual rates are widely different; the former pays 100 per cent on its capital stock of \$3,750,000, and the latter only 8 per cent on \$7,000,000. The Amalgamated company owns no mines, the Boston and Montana, and the Amalgamated Copper companies have each declared a quarterly dividend of \$1,300,000, but their annual rates are widely different; the former pays 100 per cent on its capital stock of \$3,750,000, and the latter only 8 per cent on \$7,000,000.

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NOTES FROM BINGHAM. Doings in the Great Copper Camp for the Past Week.

During the past ten days twenty carloads of lumber, timber and logging for the Highland Boy have arrived at the depot, and about five carloads have been delivered at the mine by Bingham Coal & Lumber company. On Sunday the Ben Butler sent out a carload of first-class lead ore, and will have another ready by tomorrow. On Monday this week included building a 100-ton ore bin and repairing the road from the mine to the main road.

Superintendent Duban reports that he is running on five feet of excellent ore in the west drift from the Ben Butler mine. The Ben Butler and East-Central C. M. company's property has never looked so promising as at present.

The Utah-Texas mine is nearly in shape for starting the deep shaft, which the management will not begin until all the conditions for a continuous work. Mr. Lathrop this week expressed himself as highly pleased with the result of the last haul.

STRIKE NEAR WEDEKIND. Ore Said to Run 500 Ounces Opened in Shafter Claims.

(Reno Journal.)

Another sensational strike seems to have been made in the Reno mining district, where Shafter is the fortunate one this time.

Several days ago he put a couple of men at work on a claim he owns a quarter of a mile from the mine where George Wedekind and C. C. Bell are taking out such valuable ore in apparently inexhaustible quantities.

The men started a shaft and were down about twelve feet in an anticline breccia (how the dickens you spell it) when they encountered a change in formation. The stuff looked "just like Wedekind's," and they quickly had an assay made. The ore is a chlorite and is alleged to run 500 ounces.

But, whatever the result might have been, the miners hurried into town and telegraphed to the George Wedekind and C. C. Bell, who came down from Truckee on No. 6. He spent yesterday at the mine and, although non-committal, looks perfectly satisfied.

EUKEKA BOYS BUY YANKEE. And Clean Up a Nice Little Fortune.

(Eureka Miner.)

The excellent business judgment and steady nerve of Chief and Hodge Marshall has put them on "Easy Street," and the boys will leave Eureka and embark in business in Salt Lake City. The brothers have been at the employes of Hetherman, Thompson & Co. for the past two years, and both have married charming girls since they came to Eureka to reside.

Some time ago, being convinced that the Yankee Con. was certain to become a mine, they invested their savings in the stock, and when the expected strike was made last week they were able to sell at a handsome advance, making the speculation with a handsome sum to their credit. It is another illustration of the possibilities of the west, which offers daily hundreds of like opportunities for an uninitiated means to lay the foundation for a fortune. The boys handled their "spec" like veterans, and their many friends will rejoice at their good fortune.

IDAHO OIL FIELDS. Bernard Well Dr. Over 400 Feet in Oil.

Reports from the Snake river oil field are to the effect that the Bernard well, at a depth of something more than 400 feet, is in oil in quantity. It is known that Mr. Bernard and his assistants have been out for several days being everyone instructed to keep still, and the location of birds began on a large scale.

A number of those owning land in that district will, it is said, immediately install plants for the purpose of extracting oil from the well. A large amount of work will be done within the next month.

INVESTIGATING STAR DISTRICT. The Chamberlaine of the Star District Yesterday.

The Chamberlaine of the Star District, yesterday, the United States, during the months ending March 31, 1901, collected by the

prepared to release anything in the way of particulars last evening.

The directors of the Steamboat Mining company held their annual Thursday afternoon and re-elected the old officers of the company. No other important business was transacted.

We understand that Dr. Viko has secured control of the West End group of seven patented claims, and that negotiations are under way to dispose of them to mining promoters.

John Hogan came down from the mine today, and informs us that he now has the water in the shaft under control, and sent the men down in it today. Three shafts are being worked, and progress will be rapid from now on.

W. H. Harris has completed the mason work at the Quincy mine. The engine is in place, and the water compressor is set and all connections will be completed in a few days. The boiler is not in place, owing to the great difficulty in getting around the works, there being at least fifteen feet of snow in that neighborhood.

Following are the dividends of ore from the Mackintosh sampler for the past week:

Quartzite 1,028,000
Daly-West 1,330,000
Anchor concentrates 345,000
Ontario 150,000

Total number of pounds 2,913,000

Mining Notes. Silver City (Idaho) Avalanche: The Cumberland mine has recently reduced its working force, the action being made necessary by the recent storms which have prevented the delivery of fuel. The company has considerable wood and an abundance of coal at the foot of the mountain, and will soon be able to operate with full force again.

At this time they are keeping the water down, operating a few machine drills and doing some heavy work. The management of the Great Buffalo company is awaiting advice from Park valley on the amount of snow in camp, as the moment it is cleared away they want to get down to work again.

Manager McIntyre reports the opening of a fine chert of ore on the level of the Mammoth. The strike makes of the Mammoth the deepest mine in the state—and one of the best, for that matter.

Wood River Times: R. C. Chambers died of appendicitis in San Francisco yesterday. He spent about \$50,000 in this region in the '90s and was interested in the Idahoan, the Durango tunnel, the Red Elephant, the Triumph and other mines here.

Bene J. Willis G. Caffrey paid a visit to Olinthouse yesterday, to report a break-down in the adit of the company's engine. He incidentally examined some of the mines in the camp. From the Jumper and Cabin Extension mines small bunches of ore are taken out that assay up to \$100 a pound. Recently twenty-five pounds of specimen rock was hand mortared, and the resultant gold sold at the mine for \$25. Some specimens that Mr. Caffrey brought back show ribbons of gold.

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Touching Services Over Remains of Gustav L. Hamel.

(Special to The Herald.)

Ogden, April 14.—Gustav L. Hamel was laid to rest today with every mark of esteem that could be shown by the large circle of friends who had known and loved him in life. Services were conducted in A. O. U. W. hall, which was filled to the doors. If anything had been wanting to emphasize the remarkable career of the young man in Ogden it was supplied at this funeral. His friends were legion and from every part of the city could have been brought together a more thoroughly

and in a quiet, unassuming way strove to make them happy. These facts in the young man's career were brought out in the eloquent address of the Rev. Mr. Goshen, which brought tears to the eyes of hundreds; in the touching, heartfelt appeal of Professor Moech, and in the conversations of those who came before the services to look their last on the dead face and who lingered in groups to tell of some act of kindness performed by the deceased, or to recall some kindly trait of his character. The Fraternal Order of Eagles was out about five o'clock, and rendered their simple but impressive funeral ceremonies. Floral pieces of elaborate and



representative gathering of the city's inhabitants. Friends were there from almost every class of society; the rich and the poor, the high and the low, the refined and the unrefined. They were present, all with the common bond of friendship for the dead man. When it is remembered that he came to the city but a few months ago, and that he had been nothing except his own abilities by which to rise, the assembly appears in the light of a magnificent tribute to his character. No brother or sister was present; no relative even of the remotest degree could be on hand for the public obsequies. One brother was speeding from the east and another from the west, but both were belated and did not arrive until early this morning. Consequently the tributes were those of friendships formed almost without exception since his coming to Ogden.

Mr. Hamel was in every way loyal to the country of his adoption, and had quickly mastered its language till not a trace of foreign accent remained, and he was better informed than most Americans on the questions of the day and on American history. Yet, too, was he loyal to his German fatherland, and some months ago, when in the pride of health and strength, he had requested Professor Moech, if the occasion was appropriate, that he speak some words in the mother tongue at his funeral.

He had loved fine music, fine pictures, and fine works of art, and he had reached a position where he could gratify his tastes in such things. But most of all he loved his friends, and

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representative gathering of the city's inhabitants. Friends were there from almost every class of society; the rich and the poor, the high and the low, the refined and the unrefined. They were present, all with the common bond of friendship for the dead man. When it is remembered that he came to the city but a few months ago, and that he had been nothing except his own abilities by which to rise, the assembly appears in the light of a magnificent tribute to his character. No brother or sister was present; no relative even of the remotest degree could be on hand for the public obsequies. One brother was speeding from the east and another from the west, but both were belated and did not arrive until early this morning. Consequently the tributes were those of friendships formed almost without exception since his coming to Ogden.

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He had loved fine music, fine pictures, and fine works of art, and he had reached a position where he could gratify his tastes in such things. But most of all he loved his friends, and

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